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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Disarmament

**T**he five-power sub-committee, which works under the authority of the United Nations Disarmament Commission, is about to meet again in London. Mr. Stansfeld, the United States representative, has left for the talks armed with a new five-point plan, indicating that the Western delegates will set to work with determination to achieve constructive, practical results; the Soviet attitude remains in doubt.

During the last ten years there has been so much talk about disarmament, with little tangible result, that many have become confused and sceptical about the whole issue. They are confused, because so many different disarmament plans have been put forward, sometimes differing only in detail; and they are sceptical, partly because they have lost faith in the sincerity of Russian declarations. It is felt that no long as the Soviet government uses the disarmament issue chiefly as a propaganda weapon against the West, there is little hope of progress.

**D**ISARMAMENT, however, is not just a matter of words and technicalities, or an unreal propaganda issue. It is a very real and vital subject; and the hard realities of scientific and technical progress on the one hand, and economic necessity on the other, are already compelling many countries in the direction of disarmament.

Throughout the long years of argument and debate over disarmament, the biggest stumbling-block has been the issue of effective international control. On other issues, the West and Russia have come fairly close together at times; for example, if the question of the manpower limits of armed forces could be taken in isolation, agreement could probably be reached. Over the key question of control, however, there has always been a fundamental difference.

Another crucial issue is nuclear disarmament. For long the chief Soviet aim was to deprive the West of the use of its greatest deterrent to aggression—the nuclear weapon. But since Russia has come to possess her own nuclear weapons, her attitude has become somewhat more realistic. She has already frankly admitted there is so far no means of detecting hidden stockpiles; on the other hand, it is generally accepted that control of future nuclear production may be practicable. Progressive measures of nuclear disarmament are therefore possible.

**T**HERE remains a final important question. Disarmament cannot be dealt with in isolation from the wider relationships between the leading countries of the world. No government maintains a high level of armaments, thereby impoverishing its own people, unless it is planning aggression, or fears aggression. Why the Western powers had to halt their post-war demobilisation and re-arm is well known: they feared Soviet aggression. And while this fear is now less acute, there is still a dangerous lack of political confidence and understanding between the West and Russia.

Possibly a start can be made on agreed disarmament before there has been progress over political issues separating the two sides. The West would be happy to make such a beginning. The further stages of disarmament will not be practicable until at least some of the political issues have been solved. Only then will there be an atmosphere of international understanding which will make extensive disarmament a sane and wise policy.

## UNIONS DETERMINED TO PRESS STRIKE

London, Mar. 13. Union leaders of Britain's 200,000 shipyard workers tonight prepared final plans for a national strike which will halt work on contracts worth millions of pounds.

Their mood gave no hope that much can now be done to stop the country's booming shipyards falling silent from noon on Saturday.

Employers were equally determined not to grant the ten per cent wage increase claimed by the unions.

The cost of the claims by ship-builders and engineers estimated at more than £110 million a year.

Employers have warned that if Britain's exporting be improved prices must be cut—not increased.

There was also no sign of compromise in the threat of a strike by 2,500,000 general engineering workers fighting employers for a similar pay increase.

## WORK WILL HALT ON VALUABLE ORDERS

Union chiefs will decide on Friday their plans for a stoppage which some industrial circles say may deliver the heaviest blow to British industry since the 1926 general strike.

The threatened strikes were discussed between Mr. Ian Macleod, the Labour Minister, and Mr. Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister, this morning. Mr. Macleod also met leaders of both the shipbuilding unions

and the employers. The union representatives told him formally they could not accept his proposal that they should submit their wage claim to an official arbitrator.

The employers refused to say whether they favoured arbitration after their talks with Mr. Macleod. A full scale meeting of employers will discuss its possibilities tomorrow.

Millions of pounds worth of overseas orders are expected to be hit by the shipyard

stoppage, but a Shipbuilding Employers Federation official said it was impossible to gauge accurately the damage the industry might suffer.

Most firms had orders on which there would be delays. He said it was doubtful whether Germany or Japan would accept any orders transferred from Britain because they were already experiencing delivery difficulties.

"The strike may harm our prestige more than anything," he said.—*Reuter*.

## Attackers Penetrate Lobby In Bid To Oust Cuban Leader

## REBELS IN DARING RAID ON PRESIDENT'S PALACE

### 35 Reported Killed In Sharp Fighting

Havana, Mar. 13. Rebels attacked President Fulgencio Batista's Presidential palace with submachine guns, rifles, pistols and hand grenades this afternoon. The first wave of the surprise assault swept into the palace lobby before being repulsed after an hour of bloody fighting.

## Canal Men To Check Tonnage Of Ships

Cairo, Mar. 13. Officials of the Egyptian Canal authority will measure the tonnage of ships using the Canal before transit is allowed.

A Canal authority circular advised shipping companies of this today.

The Canal is now open to ships up to 500 tons. The measurement of tonnage would be made in order to assess tolls.

Two ships, one Greek and one Italian, of more than 800 tons (below which no tolls are charged) are expected at Port Said tonight, and officials will measure the ships' tonnage and establish the tolls due.

### WEEK'S JOB

(A spokesman for Lloyd's in London said to assess a ship's tonnage "from scratch" would take at least a week, given sufficient staff. The breadth had to be measured at 12 or 13 points along the ship's side, and at different levels.

The only other method was to accept the ship's official tonnage, which is contained in ships documents. Ships also carried a Suez Canal tonnage certificate).

A Port Said report said the first ship to pay transit fees to the Egyptian Canal authority since French and British troops landed in Egypt last autumn passed through the Suez Canal today.

The ship was the 411-ton Lebanese sailing ship "Abdel Kader," bound from Tripoli to Jeddah with a cargo of wood. The transit fees were paid in Lebanese pounds.—*China Mail Special and France-Press*.

## BID TO END CONCUBINAGE IN COLONY

London, Mar. 13. A Labour member, Mr. Albert Roberts, urged the Government in the House of Commons today to make concubinage in Hongkong illegal.

Mr. John Profumo, Colonial Under-Secretary, replied: "Modern ideas are gradually doing away with concubinage and I think that may prove to be the best way to deal with it."—*Reuter*.

At least 35 persons were reported killed, including an American tourist. A second American tourist was wounded. Reliable sources said 20 of the dead were members of the Palace Guard.

Hundreds of tourists caught in the open when the fighting started hurried for the shelter of the adjoining Hotel Sevilla, which promptly locked and bolted all its doors.

General Francisco Fabre, head of the Cuban Army, denounced later tonight that the attack had been suppressed and that President Batista and his family were unharmed.

### GRENADES THROWN

President Batista, whose office is on the third floor of the heavily guarded Palace, was reported to have been inside the building throughout the battle.

The attackers totalled between 15 and 20 and were presumed to be student revolutionaries.

Havana, Mar. 13. The police late tonight seized the University of Havana and the headquarters of the Cuban Federation of Labour.—*United Press*.

They launched their attack against almost 100 car Army and Police troops guarding the palace.

Several of the attackers threw grenades at the soldiers but their aim was not accurate.

At 8 p.m. a tank column opened up heavy firing at various buildings on Zulueta Street behind the Sevilla. Baltimore, apparently trying to flush out snipers.

More than an hour later huge explosions—apparently either bombs or mortar fire—were heard near the Palace.

### APPEAL FOR HELP

At the height of the fighting, a group of unidentified men, believed to be students, attacked the suburban Vedado Radio station building. They killed a policeman and tried to read a proclamation over the air but were cut off immediately.

Just before 4 p.m., Cosme Vinas, Commander of the Palace Guard, appealed for reinforcements, saying some of the attackers were still within the Palace.

Police reinforcements poured in from two downtown stations along with two truckloads of soldiers from the nearby Naval headquarters. The entire force of 35 Police proved cars were also deployed at the scene.

About two hours after the initial attack, firing was still continuing in the centre of the

## RUSSIAN BID TO INTIMIDATE HUNGARIANS

Budapest, Mar. 13. About 5,000 Soviet troops paraded near Budapest's Heroes Square today in their first show of strength since the Hungarian Government's tightened security precautions against possible trouble on the "Isles of March" on Friday.

Two columns of marching armed Russian infantrymen converged on the square.

Others rode by in lorries and a patrol of about 10 motorcycles with machine guns mounted on their side cars roared past.

Hungarians stopped to watch in silence. No incidents were reported.

Until now Russian troops have remained in the background as the Hungarian authorities began preparing for Friday's celebrations of the anniversary of the outbreak of Hungary's 1948 revolution against the Austrian Hapsburg monarchy.

There have been reports of planned anti-government demonstrations on this day and talk of a new uprising like the Hungarian revolt last October and November.—*China Mail Special*.

## AMERICA MAY BUY COFFIN OF TUTANKHAMEN

Washington, Mar. 13. The State Department spokesman Mr. Lincoln White today refused to comment on reports that the United States might buy the golden coffin and mask of King Tutankhamen from Egypt.

Reports from Paris this morning said Egyptian finances were in such a bad shape that President Nasser was negotiating for the sale of the priceless relics discovered in 1922.—*United Press*.

## MP's Questions On HK Answered In Commons

London, Mar. 13. The number of Chinese of all categories recorded as entering Hongkong during 1956 was 1,437,000. Mr. John Profumo, the Colonial Under-Secretary, said in a Parliamentary reply today.

About 1,350,000 Chinese were recorded as leaving. The number of squatters awaiting resettlement was 334,000, about 100 of whom were living in caves.

Mr. Profumo said no reliable figures were available for unemployment. Relief was given to destitute people through government relief centres, food

kitchens and camps and by voluntary agencies.

Mr. John Rankin, Labour, asked how many inhabitants of Hongkong had been refused permission to occupy rooftop dwellings under the latest legislation and how many had been provided with alternative accommodation.

Mr. Profumo said 458 rooftop huts had been demolished. They would probably have held 1,800 people.

"No alternative accommodation could be provided for persons already housed"—*Reuter*.

## Arabs Blow Up Railway In Gaza

Gaza, Mar. 13. A railway line inside the Gaza strip was blown up last night, a Norwegian Major of the United Nations Emergency Force said today.

He said the line was blown up by Arabs in protest against the use of the line by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency to transport supplies from the Israeli port of Haifa to Gaza.

It was reported meanwhile that a U.N. patrol last night arrested three Arab Fedayeen (commandos) as they attempted to infiltrate into Israel. The Fedayeen were carrying explosives and were armed with submachine guns.

A Scandinavian officer of the Danish-Norwegian battalion, stationed in Gaza, told *Agence France-Press* that "all of Gaza is filled with arms. I have seen children from 10 to 14 years old carrying rifles and submachine guns in the streets."—*France-Press*.

## LADY GODIVA RIDES THROUGH PICCADILLY

London, Mar. 13. A 22-year-old blonde mounted on a horse rode around London's busy Piccadilly Circus today nude, but for the briefest of moments.

The girl, Geraldine Haigh, also wore a long wig to cover some of her other charms.

Her ride through Piccadilly Circus—hub of the fashionable West End—was a protest against Britain's high tax on public entertainments.

She claims to have been "harassed out of work as a showgirl by taxation, and the ride—cut short by the Police—was her last public performance before beginning a job as a night-club barmaid."—*China Mail Special*.

## Up Go Freight Rates

London, Mar. 13. The Far Eastern freight conference, the Japan outward freight conference and the Philippines-Europe conference announced a general increase in freight rates in the trades from Britain, North Continent and Scandinavia.

The conferences do not give details of actual increases which are necessary they say because

of rising costs. They say rate increases on most commodities will be effective from May 1. However, iron and steel rates and the chartering surcharge affecting them are being adjusted at once.

Genuine forward bookings will be protected at the booked rates.

The Suez surcharge of 15 per cent continues.—*Reuter*.

## INDONESIA CRISIS: PRESIDENT'S MOVE

Djakarta, Mar. 14. President Sukarno today declared a state of war and siege throughout Indonesia to meet Indonesia's worst crisis in its seven years as a free nation.

The President said: "Due to the situation in Indonesia, I proclaim a state of siege and war." Earlier today, the Indonesian Premier, Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, and his Government decided to resign under pressure of Army revolts which had rejected its authority in almost every island but Java.

Dr. Sastroamidjojo is expected to end his second term as Premier this morning when he and his Cabinet hand their resignations in to President Sukarno.

Sources predicted that Dr. Sukarno would announce a new master plan for the political future of the Republic after he has accepted the resignations.

### And So To Bed

The announcement of the pending resignations was made after a tense four-and-a-half-hour Cabinet session.

After the meeting, Dr. Sastroamidjojo came out into the hot tropical night and told waiting correspondents: "We will hand in our mandate to President Sukarno this morning. We will continue as a caretaker government pending formation of a new government."

"Now we are going to bed," Deputy Premier Idris Chalid told reporters that the Cabinet had attempted to resuffice its membership during the last long meeting last night.—*United Press*.

## Cypriot Hanged

Nicosia, Mar. 13. A Greek Cypriot convicted of carrying a firearm was hanged in the City Jail tonight despite a last-minute appeal by the Greek Cypriot Mayor of the city for mercy.

Inside the prison convicts were singing hymns and the Greek national anthem and banging on the walls as the hanging took place.—*United Press*.



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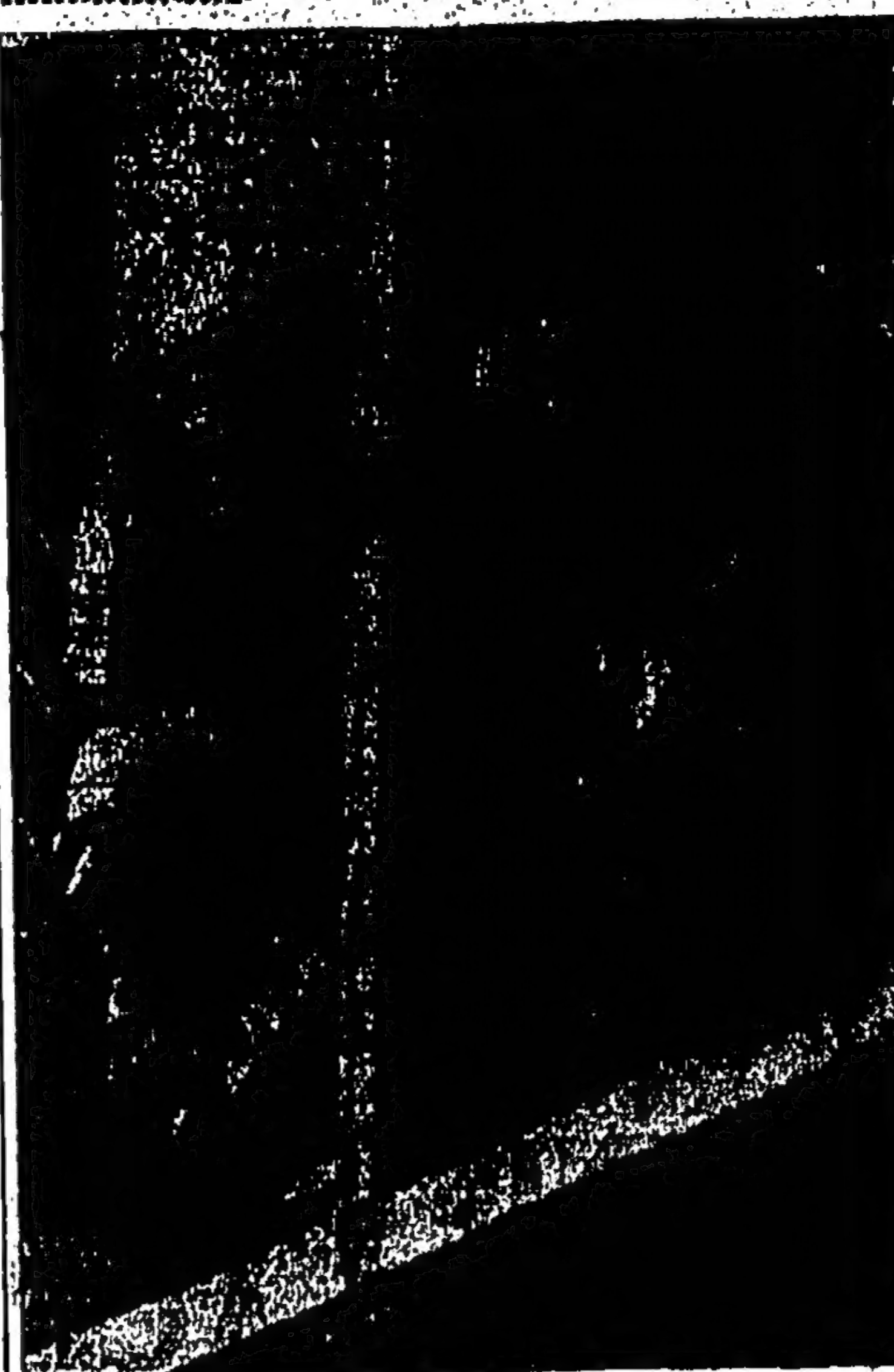
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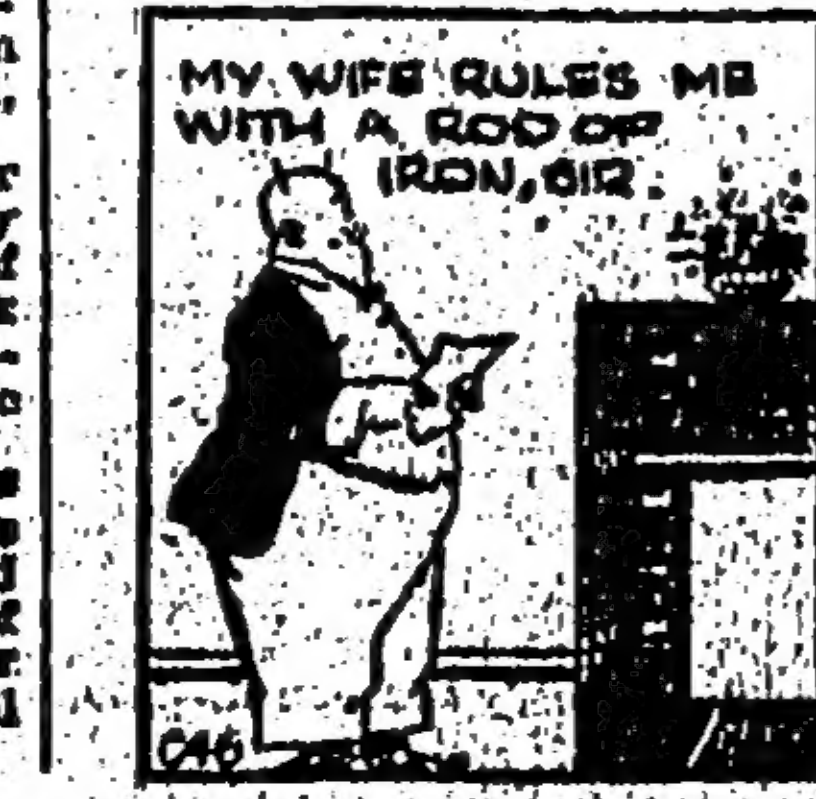
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"LOVE ME TENDER"  
A Fox's Cinemascope**Disarmament  
Positions  
Now Closer**Washington, Mar. 13.  
Mr. Harold E. Stassen,  
President Eisenhower's dis-  
armament adviser, left here  
for the London disarma-  
ment talks with the Soviet  
Union, Britain, France and  
Canada starting on March  
18.Before leaving Mr. Stassen got  
final instructions from President  
Eisenhower.In response to reporters' ques-  
tions, Mr. Stassen said Soviet  
and free world positions on  
disarmament were closer to-  
gether this year than before  
last spring's London talks.He added that the " interna-  
tional atmosphere is not as  
favourable."Mr. Stassen and the Under-  
Secretary of State, Mr. Christian  
Herter, were with President  
Eisenhower about 15 minutes.When they emerged, Mr.  
Herter told reporters that they  
had "discussed with the Pre-  
sident the position the United  
States will take at the London  
disarmament talks."—Rout.**ST PATRICK'S DAY****Ohara Will  
March With  
The O'Haras**New York, Mar. 13.  
New York's Irish will be  
aided by a Japanese student  
named Ohara in their St.  
Patrick's Day celebrations on  
Saturday in honour of Ireland's  
patron saint.Marching with the 1,000-man  
contingent from Manhattan  
College, will be Mr. Hiroshi  
Ohara, 29, dressed in a top hat  
with green ribbons and carry-  
ing a thorn stick. Mr. Ohara is  
an exchange student from Tokyo."I don't have the right accent  
but I have a proud name," said  
Mr. Ohara. "Thousands of  
others with my name (O'Hara)  
will be marching on Saturday  
because they are proud of their  
name, so why shouldn't I."Guest of honour at the parade  
will be the Lord Mayor of  
Dublin, Mr. Robert Briscoe, a  
Jew.—Reuter.**US Security  
At Stake  
In Asia**Houston, Mar. 13.  
Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, the  
Philippines Ambassador to the  
US, said last night that  
America's national security is  
at stake in Asia.The diminutive former pre-  
sident of the United Nations  
Assembly spoke at an annual  
brotherhood dinner of the Na-  
tional Conference of Christians  
and Jews. He warned that  
America's stake in Asia is  
"the survival of its very life.""Russia believes it can con-  
quer the United States by con-  
quering Asia," he said.Romulo cited the balance  
sheet in Asia."You have lost China and  
650 million people. India, Bur-  
ma and Ceylon say they are  
neutral, although I cannot see  
how anyone can be neutral in  
the struggle against a godless  
ideology," he said.—United  
Press.**Antarctic  
Expedition  
Returns**London, Mar. 13.  
The red-hulled 2,100-ton  
Danish Polar ship, Magsa Dan,  
arrived here today carrying 12  
Antarctic who had spent a year in  
the Antarctic, making the first  
geographical year. The British  
Commonwealth plan to send  
the first land expedition across  
the frozen continent.Ten of the men formed the  
advance party of the British  
Royal Society's expedition which  
will collaborate in the interna-  
tional Geographical Year. Antarc-  
tic research programme from  
July 1 this year to December 31,  
1958.The other two explorers, Dr.  
Rainer Goldschmidt, 29, and Tony  
Stewart, 34, brought samples of  
coal, fossil bones, and a rock  
found by Dr. Viktor Fuchs, 48,  
year-old leader of the trans-  
arctic expedition."I am told that the samples  
will help to date the mountains  
in which they were found and  
may complete the picture of  
the origin of Antarctica," Dr.  
Goldschmidt said.—China Mail  
Special.**King Baudouin At Carnival**King Baudouin, guest of honour at a carnival in Binche,  
Belgium's lace-making centre, looks down at revellers from  
a wire-mesh-protected window.—Express Photo.**European Security  
Not Based On  
Neutral Germany**

San Francisco, Mar. 13.

Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, Foreign Minister  
of West Germany, said today that a European  
security system could not be based upon the  
neutrality of Germany.He spoke at a World Affairs Council luncheon  
here. He and his party were scheduled to leave  
for Sydney, stopping at Honolulu."Neutrality is quite un-  
acceptable to us," he said. "None  
of the European nations, least of  
all Germany, is politically and  
economically strong enough to  
exist for and by itself. Such a  
Germany would, sooner or later,  
become the prey of aggressive  
communism."Dr. von Brentano said the  
problem concerning Germany  
most was restoration of its unity.**Own Interests**"I am convinced," he said,  
"that the day will come when  
the Soviets will realize that  
their own interests and welfare  
are best served if Germany is  
united."Dr. von Brentano said Ger-  
many was willing to take its  
place in an effective security  
system and would "even make  
some sacrifice for it."  
"A free and reunited Germany  
is prepared to accept any risk  
which others are ready to  
share," he said. "But it is not  
willing to take on, alone and  
by itself, a risk which would  
cost it its freedom and its  
existence."He said the German people  
after two world wars had  
recognized that "freedom and  
democracy can only prevail, if  
we overcome the old inter-  
European struggle and establish  
at long last a united Europe."  
A step in this direction, he said,  
were the treaties establishing a  
European common market and  
Euratom, the European atomic  
agency.**Other Advantages**"Once the treaties are ratified,"  
he said, "I believe that we will  
have passed the point of no re-  
turn on the way to European  
unity... but there are other  
advantages. Eventually, the political unity of the  
member States will be in-  
evitable."  
He said the common market  
would be an instrument to ex-  
pand mutual trade and "offer a  
new market for the foreign trade  
of your country."—United Press.**POP****LIBYAN SUBSIDY CUT  
EXPECTED  
Military Base No  
Longer Useful**

Washington, Mar. 13.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold  
Macmillan, may tell President Eisenhower  
at the Bermuda conference that the cutting  
down or abolition of the British subsidy to  
Libya will form part of the British economy  
plan.Usually reliable sources under-  
stood that the British Govern-  
ment now considers its military  
base in Cyrenaica, Libya, is  
largely useless if British forces  
there cannot be transferred to  
other parts of the Near East.During the Anglo-French ex-  
pedition in the Suez Canal area  
the Libyan Government refused  
to allow Britain to use its  
Libyan base for sending forces  
and supplies to reinforce that  
expedition.**NEEDS AID**Great Britain is reported to  
have the elements of an armoured  
brigade in Cyrenaica and pays  
an annual subsidy of  
about £4,000,000, of which  
£1,000,000 is for economic  
development and the remainder  
for the Libyan budget.Libya is widely considered  
unable to operate financially  
without the British and Ameri-  
can subsidies, the latter being  
an account of the Wheelus air  
base in Tripolitania in Libya.Consequently informed sources  
here consider that if Britain  
should cut down or abolish its  
subsidy to Libya it would mean  
the Libyan Government would  
expect the United States to re-  
place it. Great Britain already  
has cut off a £10,000,000 annual  
subsidy to Jordan in the Near  
East area.**STATED VIEWS**In the meantime the perma-  
nent representatives of the  
North Atlantic Treaty Organi-  
sation, meeting in Paris, were  
unable to reach a common agree-  
ment on the proposed reduction  
of British troop strength in  
Western Germany, it was in-  
dicated tonight.The joint communiqué, issued  
at the close of the meeting, said  
merely that the permanent  
representatives had stated their  
countries' views and the discus-  
sion closed on that level.The communiqué made no  
mention of the conclusions—if  
any—drawn from the discussion.  
The problem of British troops  
reductions will be considered by  
the Western European Union  
Council, represented by the  
ambassadors of the seven  
member countries (Britain,  
France, Germany, Italy and the  
Benelux countries) meeting in  
London next Friday.**First Tanker Out  
Of Middle East**

Paris, Mar. 13.

The 27,000-ton French oil  
tanker Aramis will leave the  
Syrian port of Banias to-  
morrow with the first cargo of Iraqi  
oil for Europe since the Suez  
Canal crisis of last October, it  
was learned here today.The Aramis finished loading  
tonight and will sail for Le  
Havre tomorrow.—France-  
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Ignores Problems  
In Area  
Says Paper**

Sydney, Mar. 13.

The industrial Sydney Morn-  
ing Herald said in an editorial  
that the SEATO Council meet-  
ing in Canberra, appeared to  
have ignored almost every  
major problem of its area.The Herald said it must be  
hoped that the Council dis-  
cussed all these problems, "but  
it may equally be feared that  
the generalities of the com-  
munique faithfully reflect a  
failure to reach firm or useful  
conclusions on them.""The setting up of a perma-  
nent military planning office  
in Bangkok is a good thing in  
itself, but this in no way meets  
the need to keep an adequate  
ground force in Southeast Asia  
as a 'fire brigade' capable of  
discouraging potential fire  
lighters," the newspaper added.  
—Reuter.**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

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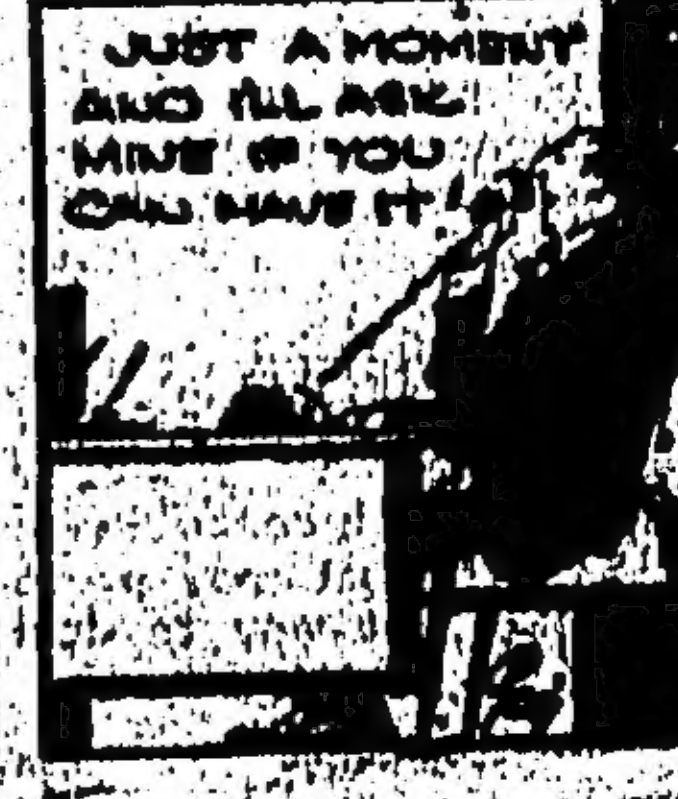
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## Congress Wins More States

Bombay, Mar. 13. The National Congress (Government) Party returned to power today in Madras and Mysore States, and was close to being reinstated in Uttar Pradesh to claim its seventh State victory in the Indian general elections.

Two Ministers of Premier Nehru's party lost their seats to independent candidates in Madras State.

They were O. V. Alagarsan, Union Deputy Minister for Railways, and Mrs. Chandrasekhar, Union Deputy Minister for Health.

The Minister for Commerce and Industries, Morarji Deasai, was elected by an overwhelming majority over his Communist rival in the Surat City constituency of Bombay State.

### WELL PLACED

The party, led by the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, had 208 seats in the 430-member State Legislature in Uttar Pradesh, according to the latest tally.

It now requires eight seats more to secure an absolute majority in the north Indian state.

Mr. Nehru's party has already been chosen to form governments in Andhra, Assam, Madhya Pradesh and the Punjab.

It was also well placed in West Bengal, Bombay, Rajasthan and Kerala.

But in Kerala State, South India, the Congress Party was 10 seats behind the Communists, who had won 45 of the 57 seats so far announced in the elections there for the 126-member State Legislature. In Orissa, East India, it was only three seats ahead of the Ganatantra Parishad Party.—Reuter.

## Oil Company Loan To Iraq Approved

Baghdad, Mar. 13. The Iraqi Senate today passed a bill authorising the Government to contract a loan of up to 25,000,000 dinars (approximately \$70,000,000) from the Iraq Petroleum Company and its associated companies to cover the deficit arising from the Suez crisis.

The bill has already been passed by the Chamber of Deputies and now awaits the royal assent.

The Government expects to receive next week a first instalment on the loan of 5,000,000 dinars to meet the deficit in its current budget. The oil companies will pay the Iraqi Government about 8,000,000 dinars during the 1957 fiscal year.

The loan was contracted owing to a budget deficit resulting from the suspension in 1958 of Iraqi oil exports through the Mediterranean.—France-Press.

# RUSSIAN TROOPS IN EAST GERMANY APPROVED

## Presence Necessary, Say Signatories

Moscow, Mar. 13. The Soviet Union and East Germany have agreed that Soviet troops stationed in East Germany shall not interfere in the country's domestic affairs or its "social and political affairs," it was announced today.

## More Plate For British Shipyards

London, Mar. 13. Mr. Thomas Galbraith, Civil Lord to the Admiralty, said tonight that last year 738,000 tons of steel plate and heavy sections were delivered to the British shipbuilding industry—more than in any year since 1948.

He was replying to a debate in which a Labour member, Mr. John Rankin, had complained of the shortage of steel supplies for shipbuilding.

Last year, for the first time excluding the war years, British output had been surpassed by Japan, Mr. Rankin declared.

Mr. Galbraith said as increased supplies reached the yards, as they had been doing particularly towards the end of last year, these difficulties would gradually decrease and the output of ships this year ought to go up.

### REACH MAXIMUM

To reach their maximum output the industry could absorb another 75,000 to 100,000 tons of steel and heavy plate. He was confident the need would be met.

But that would not be the end of the difficulties. These would continue until the productive capacity of the steel industry caught up with the growing demand for plate sections.

With supplies of steel at the present rate, British shipyards were expected to complete 1,000,000 tons of tankers in each of the next three years, he said.—China Mail Special.

Moscow, Mar. 13. Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, returned to Moscow from Berlin tonight after talks on the status of Soviet troops in East Germany.—Reuter.

This is stated in the terms of the agreement between the two countries signed yesterday by Mr. A. A. Gromyko and Dr. Lothar Bolz, the Soviet and East German Foreign Ministers as reported today by Tass.

The agreement says that any change in the strength of Soviet forces stationed in East Germany, or the location of their bases, shall be "the subject of consultation" between the two governments.

Soviet military exercises "shall be co-ordinated with the competent authorities" of the East German Government, and Soviet military personnel and their families "must respect and observe" East Germany.

### PEACE INTERESTS

The preamble to the agreement stated that the signatory governments considered the temporary presence of Soviet troops in East Germany "is necessary and is in accord with the interests of ensuring peace and the security of the Soviet and German peoples and of other peoples of Europe."

The agreement said it was borne in mind that foreign troops were stationed in West Germany where there were military bases set up "by member states of the aggressive North Atlantic bloc," according to Tass.

The agreement also took into consideration "that the revival of German militarism in Western Germany creates a danger to peace," Tass said.

In the section of the agreement dealing with administrative and technical provisions, it was stated that any crimes committed against Soviet forces in East Germany would be treated "as crimes against the armed forces of the (East) German Democratic Republic."

Requests for the transfer of "criminal cases" from East Germany to Soviet jurisdiction "shall be given favourable consideration."

Any prosecution would apply in the case of Soviet personnel committing punishable actions against the USSR or other Soviet personnel. The agreement said the competent Soviet and East German agencies "shall render each other assistance of all kinds on a reciprocal basis, including legal assistance."

### MAKE RESTITUTION

Soviet troops guilty of violating German law would be recalled to Russia at East Germany's request, and the Soviet authorities would make restitution for any material damage caused by members of the Soviet forces, the agreement said.

In return, East Germany agreed to compensate the Soviet Union for any material damage caused by German citizens to Soviet military installations.

The extent of the compensation would be determined by a mixed commission or a competent German court, the agreement said.

East Germany would continue to provide the Soviet forces with barracks, airfields, manoeuvre grounds, lines of communication, housing and public services and other facilities.

All such installations and facilities used by Soviet troops would be passed over freely to East Germany "once the need for them has passed."

Any question arising out of these installations would be determined by special agreements.

Any questions on the application of the agreement would be settled by unanimous decision of a mixed commission, three members to each side, meeting in Berlin.

Questions remaining unresolved would be settled through diplomatic channels "in the shortest possible time," the agreement said. It also provided for a mixed commission to be set up to settle disputes between the two governments.

The treaty put no end date to the stay of Soviet troops in East Germany.—Reuter.

## US 'Early Warning' Plane



The WF-2, an aerodynamic prototype of a new early-warning aircraft, was recently test-flown with success by the US Grumman Aircraft Company. The machine is suitable for operation from all attack aircraft carriers and is equipped for all-weather flight. Its prime task is to serve as an airborne early-warning craft to provide information to the fleet of impending attack by enemy forces.—Express Photo.

## NEW GOVERNMENT EXPECTED IN THAILAND

Bangkok, Mar. 13. A new government for riot-shaken Thailand is expected to be announced by Premier Pibul Songgram tomorrow when the National Assembly convenes.

A preview of the composition of the new cabinet was revealed today when Songgram himself relieved Marshal Sarit Thanarat as supreme commander of the armed forces and police.

Political observers predicted that Songgram will exclude from the cabinet permanent civil service officers, the national police chief and the army chief as well as three unnamed ministers.

Sarit, who was given supreme command powers when a state of emergency was proclaimed on March 2 following post-election disturbances, returned to his old post as army commander-in-chief today.

Songgram in a statement said

the situation in Thailand was back to normal and there was no longer need for the post of supreme commander. However, the statement added that the state of emergency continues.

In a statement broadcast over the radio, Sarit thanked armed forces personnel as well as the press for their co-operation during the 10-day period when he served as supreme commander.

Tass reports last week that Premier Songgram would kick out at least three "disloyal" ministers from his cabinet in the wake of anti-government demonstrations early this month.

Charges of "fraud" in the National Assembly elections on February 23 sparked the demonstrations which the Songgram administration quelled later with a show of arms.

Sarit himself was quoted last week as saying he had found that the people did not trust at least three present cabinet ministers.—United Press.

## 40,000-FOOT DROP FOR H-BOMB

Honolulu, Mar. 13. A British commodore revealed officially today that Britain's first hydrogen bomb will be dropped from the belly of a jet bomber flying well above 40,000 feet and south of Christmas Island.

Commodore R.E.N. Hicks, Chief of Naval Operations for the forthcoming South Pacific nuclear tests, spoke to reporters aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Warrior, which docked here this morning with about 1,000 sailors and engineers in for a three-day holiday.

Preparations Completed

Commodore Hicks said the first H-bomb would be dropped "probably from a Valiant flying between 40,000 and 50,000 feet." Asked if Malden and Star-Buck Islands would be the targets for the tests, he declined to pinpoint the targets.

"The bomb probably will be dropped over the sea adjacent to an island or small well south of Christmas Island but I can't state which island," he said.

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official notification, and he added: "I would think not." In Tokyo it was learned that President Matsushita of Tokyo's Christian Shikyo (St. Paul's) University agreed to go to London as Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's private emissary and plead for suspension of the British test.

The 55-year-old Matsushita accepted the Prime Minister's request that he go to Britain on the H-bomb mission in a brief 10-minute meeting here on Wednesday evening.

Matsushita was personally recommended to the Premier by Deputy Minister Yashiro of the Japanese Episcopal Church who returned for the same purpose today to make the trip himself.

Select Mission

Matsushita said after the meeting that it would probably take two or three days to select other members of his mission.

He said he had now to consider "who to meet and how to proceed," and he said his mission would be to "select the best people to go to London."

## Five Nuclear Submarines Building

Washington, Mar. 13. Five nuclear submarines, now being built today were assigned names to perpetuate the memory of earlier vessels lost in World War II.

The names announced by Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas:

Scamp, being built by Mare Island, California, naval shipyard. The previous Scamp was sunk off Japan in April, 1945.

Scorpion, being built at Groton, Connecticut, by Electric Division of General Dynamics Corp. The last of six cutter Scorpions was lost in the East China Sea in 1944.

Sculpin, at the Ingalls Ship Building Corp., Pascagoula, Mississippi Yards. The first Sculpin was lost in 1943 in the Central Pacific.

Shark, on the ways at the Newport News, Virginia, Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. The sixth Shark was lost in the South Pacific.

Snook, also being built by Ingalls. Its predecessor was sunk in the South China Sea.—United Press.

## Federation Govt Against Reds At Fair

Singapore, Mar. 14. The Malayan Government officially announced today (Thursday) it did not approve of an international trade fair in Kuala Lumpur at which China has been reported invited to take part.

A statement said the Government did not wish to be associated with the fair.

Malaya had earlier announced that no Communist government will be invited to take part in the official celebrations to mark Malaya's attainment of independence in August.

The statement today said the promoters had not replied to the Government's request for information about the fair, which will be held in June.—Reuter.

## Airport Strike

Paris, Mar. 13. Air France today cut its flights from Paris to a normal 15 to only three during a 10-hour strike of ground personnel, called between 2 p.m. and midnight (local time).

Only a flight for Tokyo was to take off from Orly Airport, while one to Tunis and one to Vienna were scheduled from Le Bourget.

Seventeen arrivals, scheduled originally for the period of stoppage may be diverted to other airports. Passengers arriving at Orly were obliged to wait till midnight to get their baggage.—France-Press.

## 'Miss Irish In USA'



Flying into London Airport last week from New York was American actress and singer, Claire Fitzgerald. She has won the title of "Miss Irish In USA," and is on her way to London to compete for the title of "Miss Ireland." She was born in New York, the first of three children of an Irish-American family.

## AMERICAN AID FOR MOROCCO

Washington, Mar. 13. Mehdi Ben Barka, President of the Moroccan Advisory Assembly, told the United Press today that the United States probably would grant Morocco about \$20,000,000 in economic aid for the present fiscal year.

He hoped there would be negotiations for a larger amount for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

He said the \$20,000,000 is very welcome in helping to modernise Morocco agriculturally and industrially. It represents 20 per cent of the present Moroccan expenditures for the country's economic development, he said.

He stressed the necessity to raise the standard of living of Moroccans as soon as possible.

### Government Guest

Ben Barka arrived here today as the guest of the United States Government to study in detail during the visit of Vice-President Richard Nixon to the Sultan of Morocco.

He said no time has yet been fixed for negotiations with the United States regarding the strategic air bases in his country but pointed out the vital position for Morocco was economic development and this took priority over other matters.

He complained that the French Government was delaying its financial and economic aid for Morocco due to the posing of political conditions, but said it was in the interest of France to do so as soon as possible in view of such French monopolies as the railways and the ports administrations.

He said that Morocco, unlike some other countries, had not nationalised them.

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### Lacking Realism

France is lacking in realism, he said, in not agreeing to the Moroccan suggestion for the setting up of a frontier commission to consider Morocco's historic boundaries and the wishes of the people living in areas adjoining Morocco's present frontier, such as Mauritania and the Sahara.

He said that in Mauritania were the "findout" iron mines, some of the richest in the world. Their ore is exported through the Moroccan port of Agadir. In 10 years, he predicted, the European iron ore mines would be exhausted and then great reliance will be put on the Tindouf mines.

He also said it was to the interest of France to share in such enterprises as well as the oil deposits in the Sahara with such friendly countries as Morocco.

The liberation of Morocco as an independent nation could not be considered complete until Algeria had gained its goal of independence and unless there was a quick solution, this could become an even more serious problem than it is now, he said.

### Fight Propaganda

The Moroccan people wished to be friendly with the French and wanted the French in Morocco to remain there, he continued. Sometimes Moroccan officials have had to fight propaganda by colonial interests in France to convince the French living in Morocco they should remain there, he said.—United Press.

## More Jap Fishing Boats For Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 13. President Kubitschek has authorised six more Japanese fishing boats to operate in Brazilian waters to help increase the fish supply in the north-eastern parts of the country, it was announced today.

The approval was a response to a request from the Government by the State of Parana, Pernambuco and Bahia.

The requests followed the favourable experience with the Kaya Maru, a Japanese boat which began an experimental voyage which resulted in the "frank improvement of the supply of fish to the Pernambuco area." One of the new boats will go to Parana, two to Pernambuco and three to Bahia.

These craft will be required to meet the Brazilian Government regulations, which include: having two-thirds of the crew of Brazilian nationality, obligation to sell the fish at fixed prices, teaching fishing techniques to Brazilians, even-ting nationalisation of the boats.

United Press.

## Spiritualist Upsets Moslems

Cairo, Mar. 13. The authorities of the El Azhar University here today took strong exception to press reports of claims by a Moslem spiritualist that the Prophet Mohammed had appeared to him and that he had shaken him by the hand.

The spiritualist, Ahmed Fahmy, about Kheir, also claimed, in this guise, the Prophet had "granted him an interview," press reports said.

The reports said that about Kheir regretted the science of spiritualism was misunderstood in the Middle East and that the press and radio boycotted him and his followers.

He claimed that Mohammed was a human being and possessed a soul like other "Slaves of God." If the Prophet's soul wished to appear, or to enter the body of another man, it could do so, about Kheir claimed, the reports stated.—France-Press.

## Mollet Asks For Vote Of Confidence

Paris, Mar. 13. The French Cabinet today authorised Premier M. Guy Mollet to call for a vote of confidence in his 13-month-old government during the general policy debate which opens tomorrow.

During the three-hour Cabinet meeting, the Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, reported on the talks he had with Mr. Harold Macmillan and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, during last weekend, a government spokesman said.

M. Pineau said the talks centred on the problems of the Near East, the construction of Europe, and European defence.

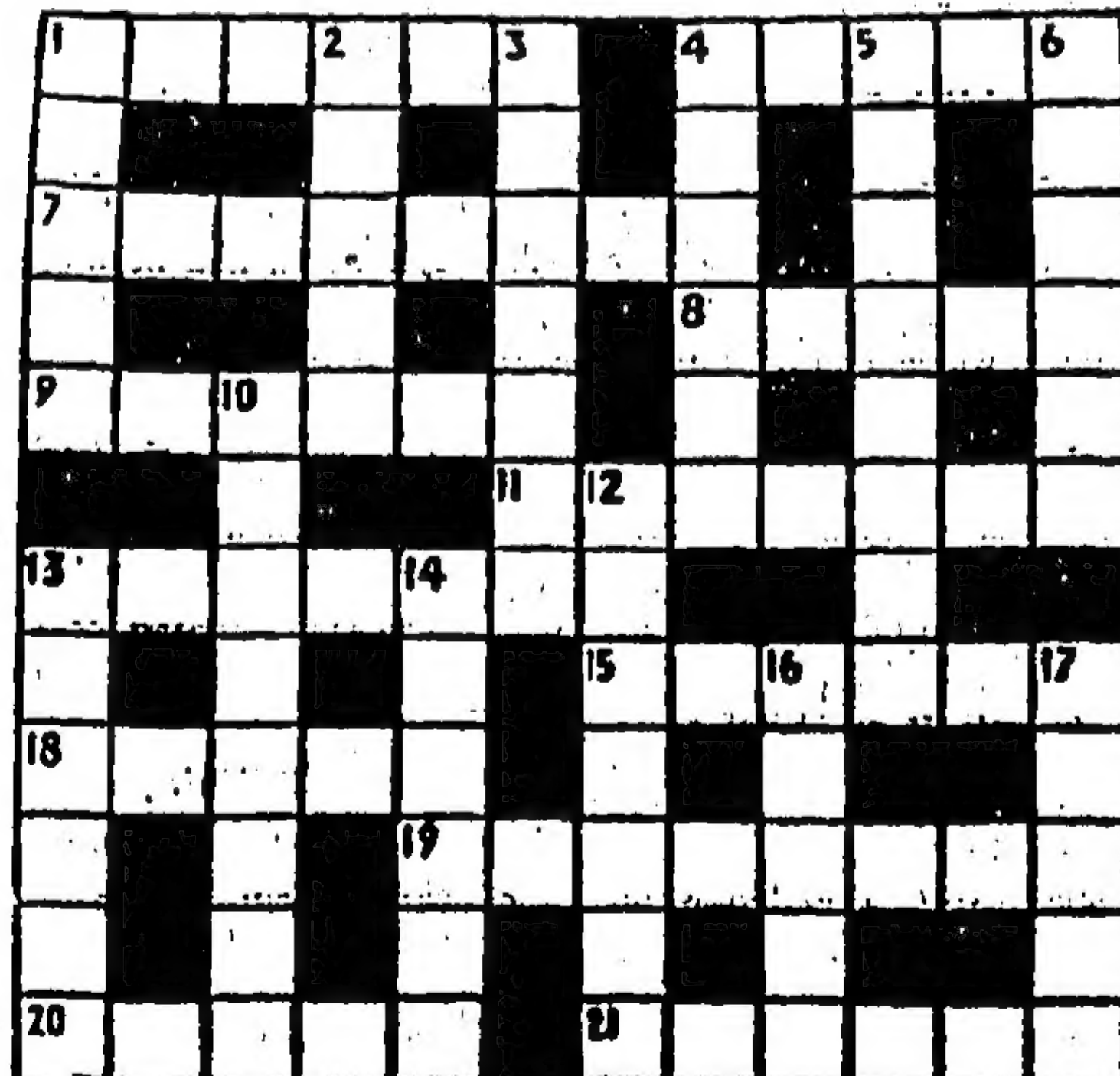
Today's Cabinet meeting was the fourth since M. Mollet and Mr. Pineau returned from a visit to the United States and Canada eight days ago. Another meeting will be held tomorrow morning before the debate starts in the afternoon.—Reuter.

### SWISSAIR FLIGHT

Geneva, Mar. 13. A Swissair Company plane will make the first Switzerland-Tokyo flight on April 1, in preparation for a regular service, beginning on April 23.

Swissair Ltd will bring the special "airmail" envelope to mark the occasion.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Cuba (8).
  - 4 He waves the flag and gives warning to his comrades (5).
  - 7 Friendly (8).
  - 8 Dismal (5).
  - 9 Hinders (6).
  - 11 Came out (7).
  - 13 Traveller (9).
  - 15 Repetition (6).
  - 16 Look of hair (6).
  - 19 Upright players (8).
  - 20 Job (8).
  - 21 Dismal (8).
- DOWN
- 1 Scottish garment (5).
  - 2 Hiding place for money (6).
  - 3 adulterated (7).
  - 4 Lubricant (8).
  - 5 Set in order (8).
  - 6 Protect (6).
  - 10 Walked freely (6).
  - 12 Fabulous female (7).
  - 13 Repeating (5).
  - 14 Relative (5).
  - 17 Mauling (6).

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# Monaco adapts her glamour



## for a "Coca Cola" age

**RENE LECLER**

WITHIN a few months of his accession to the Throne, the Prince was involved in two family disputes.

First came the question of what to do with his stepmother, the Dowager Princess Chislaine, who had married Louis II, so late in life, and whom Rainier had hardly known. The issue arose because of the publication of a society register listing all the members of the Grimaldi family. Should she be included? Earnest councillors spent over a month discussing the matter and finally recommended that Rainier should disown her. Rainier disagreed and allowed her to keep her rank, but he insisted the Dowager Princess must find somewhere else to live.

The second family affair was far more serious and concerned his sister Antoinette.

Her story was simple: she was in love. Everyone, not excluding the romantic Monegasques, would have applauded this interesting development had it not been for the fact that she was a Princess of Monaco, whose children might one day reign, and her intended was a Spanish-born professional tennis player.

What was even more difficult to forgive was the fact that Alice Noghes had been married before and had long had a gallant reputation for being a ladies' man. Antoinette and her sunburnt athlete were the talk of Monaco. They were seen playing together on every tennis court of the Riviera and twice a week had dinner at a hotel, once at a Cannes hotel, once, she took Alice to a semi-official reception at the Palace and introduced him to her brother. Rainier was acutely embarrassed and finally compromised by talking tennis.

In the end Rainier was forced by public opinion to give a ruling. In a conversation with his impulsive sister he tried to steer her away from an unfortunate marriage. She men-

tioned casually that "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," a plain reference to Rainier's friendship with Mlle. Pascal.

### SHE CHOSE LOVE

LATE in the autumn of 1951, the Prince advised his sister to make up her mind. She did. At dead of night, she fled to Genoa with Alice Noghes and there to a small room at the French Consulate, she became plain Mrs. Noghes. In a formal letter to her brother, Antoinette renounced her rights to the succession of Monaco for herself and her children, if any. As the couple took up residence at Beaulieu, a mile outside the Monaco frontier, people believed that the episode was closed. But it was not, quite.

Rainier's troubles were by no means at an end. Out of the blue, great financial difficulties descended on Monte Carlo. Naturally Rainier was affected. It seemed that Monte Carlo, with its air of faded grandeur, its plush and gilt and its magnificent old hotels had no place in the post-war world.

Germany, who before the war had been the Casino's best clients were otherwise engaged. The British aristocracy, long the pillars of Monte Carlo's prosperity had, perforce, to stay away. The few who did go felt the shadow of the inspectors sent by the Chancellor of the Exchequer peering over their shoulders. It was all very uncomfortable.

The whole Riviera was getting democratic. Film stars now deposited themselves in the ancient haunts of princes and crowned heads. Organised holiday crowds invaded the resorts. Everywhere, the Coca-Cola and snack-bar age had arrived, some said, to mar forever the most beautiful seashore in the world. Millions of people still visited the Riviera in the summer, but the winter, which had once been the chic season, was no longer popular. Monte Carlo looked like Eastbourne on a wet Sunday afternoon.

On one gala night in the winter of 1951, a total of fifty-three customers walked like bejewelled ghosts, through the mirrored halls of the Casino. The administration, in which Rainier plays an important unofficial part, did everything it could.

### THEY CHOSE CRAP

RELUCTANTLY, it allowed rollouts in open-necked shirts to enter the famous rooms where the little white ball trips over the roulette wheels. They even sent croppers all the way to America to learn the intricacies of the "crap" game. Shades of Sir Basil Zaharoff, Sarah Bernhardt and Gloria Swanson! In the halls of the Hotel de Paris, in the cosy little tearooms, the world was changing and for a time it looked as though Monte Carlo was not quite swift enough to move with it.

The cabinet meetings which Prince Rainier held twice a week with his 18 councillors and three state ministers grew

more solemn and more morose. Something had to be done to save the State. It needed a rich uncle, and a dotting one. The answer to Monte Carlo's prayer arrived one bright morning in the shape of the most beautiful yacht anyone had ever seen, white and gleaming, gliding slowly into the harbour. Its owner was a short tubby man called Aristotle Onassis. He was Greek by birth and by profession, the world's biggest undercover financier. Naturally, Rainier received Onassis and his wife Tina as he receives every important person passing through the Principality. The millionaire outlined his plan: he wanted to put Monte Carlo back on the map.

For a time there was a great jubilation. The ticker tape buzzed in Onassis's small office ashore, and aboard the "Christina" the radio telephone brought him facts and figures from all parts of the world. Then, one evening, the doing line turned into an ogre. Rainier was entertaining the millionaire and his wife at the Opera when one of his councillors whispered in the Prince's ear that Onassis had lately purchased 700,000 of the million shares in the old Societe des Bains de Mer et Cercle des Etrangers which runs the Casino. Rainier begged to be excused: he had a headache. Between the pink Palace on the hill and the lovely yacht in the harbour there descended a curtain of silence. Onassis had frightened off.

### HE CHOSE P.T.

ALL these worldly considerations seemed to have little effect on Prince Rainier's life. His habit of getting up early in the morning and doing a few Swedish exercises developed into a full-scale keep-fit routine. He ran a mile at a steady trot, rubbed himself down, spent half-an-hour in physical jerks under the eye of a trainer and then took up weight lifting. In Monaco, where it is often too much effort to raise a hand to ask for a glass of pink champagne, no one could understand this mania. A friend once tackled Rainier about it and the Prince answered: "It's very simple. I have got to keep just as fit as my pirate ancestors. One never knows when I might have to take up their calling again." Then he weighted himself: five feet ten and a half inches tall, with broad muscular shoulders and the chest of a miller, he weighed just over twelve stone. He was not far off the piratical standards.

Fishing, travelling and looking after animals became his great passions. More than once he told friends that had he had a choice in life he would have become an animal trainer. He first started his zoo by rescuing three chimpanzees from the vivisection table lodging them in a large cage behind the Palace. Then he acquired four dogs, a small South American catman, two egrets and a mon-goose. He fed the animals himself, read a large collection of books about them and steadily

looked notes about their behaviour.

Then came trouble. Vietnam's playboy Emperor Bao Dai arrived on a visit to Rainier one day and the Prince promptly took him to see the menagerie. The Emperor said, "What you need of course is an elephant." Rainier agreed that an elephant would certainly enhance the prestige of the zoo. So Toto became a boarder. It was only a few months old, weighed only a few hundred pounds, but he quickly created havoc around the ancient palace.

His first misdeed involved breaking an ancient wrought-iron garden seat on which one of Rainier's forefathers had done his courting. Toto sat down and it wilted under him. Then Rainier's

interior. He had great plans for the boat. It was said that these plans included Gisele Pascal.

For nearly four years the handsome Prince and the beautiful young actress played an amusing but exhausting game of hide and seek with protocol, publicity and the match-makers of Monte Carlo.

In the lovely Gisele, whose singing voice was full of the sunny accents of Southern France, Rainier found many of the things which, as a Prince, were otherwise unattainable. She was an ordinary girl, brought up in an ordinary family and with many memories of not so prosperous days. She was outspoken, gay, tomboyish and devoted to him. She spoke her mind to him, conveyed all the



PRINCE RAINIER & PRINCESS GRACE leaving Monte Carlo Cathedral after the christening of their daughter—Princess Caroline.

gardeners reported that Toto had become very partial to the lovely red canna flowers growing under the Palace windows: he ate a whole bunch of them for breakfast every morning. Finally, when the elephant turned on the garden hose and sprayed a terrace full of guests, Rainier had to give the word: Don Dai's elephant must go.

Most mornings, the Prince could be found on the decks of the handsome yacht he had just purchased. Only a 300-tonner, Dec Juvane II could not compare with Onassis's Christina, but Rainier made it his second home. He holystoned her decks, cleaned the brasswork and imported two boat builders from Marseilles to remodel her

gossip of the coast to him. The idyll which had begun in the mimosa groves high above Monte Carlo went on through months of happy smiling across blue waters. Gisele took up residence at the lovely Villa Iberia, at St Jean-Cap-Ferrat, a few miles from Monaco, which was Monsieur Grimaldi's private property. A handsome spacious house, it has six acres of semi-tropical gardens, leading down the hillside of the Cap to a small private beach.

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## DON IDDON'S DIARY

penses, or prolonging an investigation wherever possible.

A scandal magazine has been known to pay as much as 1,000 dollars for one solid gold tip. Robert Harrison, the lord of the Peephole Press, is quite unperturbed by the State Senate Committee's investigation. Not long ago on a television programme Harrison, with considerable affluence, said: "When a man steps into the limelight he forfeits his privacy," and his editor, Jay Breen, even compared Confidential to the Bible.

The laws of libel are lax here, and it looks as if the expose magazines will be in business for a long time. They specialise in the catch-dollar headline and startling photograph.

### Moralising

MOST of the magazines have a curious preoccupation with sexual deviation. One of their sickening characteristics is their claim to be crusaders and watchdogs of the public morals.

The other day private eye Fred Olash, who is a figure in the current probe, said on the witness stand: "Get rid of the Communists in the movie industry; kick the male sex deviates out of the industry, kick the female sex deviates out, make male stars stay with their wives, make female stars stay with their husbands."

"If you have that you will have no scandal and no scandal magazines."

The truth is you will have no scandal magazines when they cease to make money.

### Hoodlum tactics

TODAY Confidential is five years old, is published every two months and carries an average of 15 stories. There are 12,000,000 dollars-worth of sumptuous against it, representing fewer than a dozen lawsuits in 450 articles.

The private eye's methods in some instances border on those of the hoodlum. They break into houses, shadow suspects day and night, use the telescope lens in camera focused on bedrooms, and "specialise" in the break-in raid.

Their wages vary, but 40 dollars a day is about average, and a lot of them make more by "bleeding" which means milking a client for unnecessary ex-







## WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

## FOUR JAPANESE PLAYERS QUALIFY FOR LAST EIGHT IN MEN'S SINGLES EVENT

Stockholm, Mar. 13. Last year's World Champion, Ichiro Ogimura, who also won the title in London in 1954, and is seeded as number one this year, managed to qualify for the ninth round of the World Table Tennis Championships here after being overwhelmed in the first two sets by the Yugoslav star, J. Vogrine.

The match was very thrilling and the big crowd went wild with excitement several times during the match.

In the third set Vogrine was leading 10-14 but after some brilliant returns Ogimura equalled and won the set. The fourth set went quickly. Ogimura, since Vogrine more or less gave up in order to concentrate on the next and last set.

There, Vogrine ran away to lead 17-13 and 20-16. But though he had five balls clear to win the match, he did not succeed. Ogimura sharpened his play markedly and equalled at 20-20. Then Vogrine missed two more balls and lost the match, while Ogimura continued on his way to the final.

The fifth seeded player to be eliminated in the Men's Singles of the World Table Tennis Championships here tonight was Czechoslovakia's L. Stuppek, who in the eighth round was defeated by the new Hungarian star, Z. Berzsek, by 21-19, 21-19, 21-9.

Like Ogimura and Tanaka earlier during the evening session, their compatriot Miyata also had great trouble before he managed to qualify for the next round. But finally he beat Hu Ping-chuan of China by three sets to two.

All four Japanese players—Ogimura, Tanaka, Miyata and Tanaka—qualified for the quarter-finals, together with Alex Blizich (France), Andreadis (Czechoslovakia), Schneider (Germany) and Berzsek (Hungary).

## A BIG SURPRISE

Of the quarter-finalists, Ehrlich caused a big surprise by beating the top English player, Brian Kennedy, 22-20, 15-21, 21-18, 20-22, 21-18. Ehrlich has for a long time been working in Sweden as a national coach.

Ogimura lost the second set to Chiang Yung-ning in the ninth round and had to fight hard to win the third, but he easily took the fourth and last set.

The quarter-final matches will be Ogimura versus Ehrlich, Tanaka versus Andreadis, Schneider versus Miyata and Berzsek versus Tanaka.

The only surprise during the evening session in the Women's Singles was in the seventh round, when one of the English Rowes twins—Diane—was eliminated by I. Moscovy of Hungary by three sets to nothing. Diane thus became the first of the eight seeded in the Women's Singles to be eliminated.

All three Japanese girls went through to the quarter-finals, where the matches will be played as follows:

A. Rozanu (Roumania) vs K. Wetanaka (Japan),  
L. Moscovy (Hungary) vs F. Eguichi (Japan),  
A. Haydon (England) vs E. Kozdian (Hungary),  
E. Zeller (Roumania) vs T. Oikawa (Japan),  
S. Oikawa (Japan).

The following were results of matches played in the Men's

Singles World Table Tennis Championships here today:

## MEN'S SINGLES

Seventh Round: L. Fogdy (Hungary) beat J. Lench (England) 21-17, 24-26, 21-19, 21-18.

A. Ehteshamzadeh (Iran) beat F. Schoofs (Holland) 21-19, 21-17, 21-10.

Z. Berzsek (Hungary) beat W. Stoltz (Austria) 21-7, 22-21, 21-13.

W. Ohannessian (Lebanon) beat R. Rootthoff (France) 21-13, 21-10, 21-12.

L. Stuppek (Czechoslovakia) beat J. Simonson (Wales) 21-14, 21-8, 21-16.

G. Roland (Belgium) beat L. Rogsten (Sweden) 21-12, 9-21, 21-18, 21-10.

T. Haraztosi (Roumania) beat H. Severo (Brazil) 21-19, 16-21, 10-21, 21-7, 22-20.

Eighth Round: L. Ogimura (Japan) beat J. Vogrine (Yugoslavia) 21-17, 21-23, 21-19, 21-14, 22-20.

K. Tanaka (Japan) beat E. Lytkk (Denmark) 21-17, 21-12, 21-17.

Tanaka (Japan) beat Roland (Belgium) 21-12, 21-10, 21-10.

Haraztosi (Roumania) beat R. Melstrom (Sweden) 17-21, 21-10, 21-14, 15-21, 21-16.

I. Miyaya (Japan) beat Hu Ping-chuan (China) 18-21, 21-16, 21-10, 20-22, 21-13.

M. Thornhill (England) beat J. Kuusiniemi (Finland) 21-16, 18-21, 21-19, 21-13.

L. Fogdy (Hungary) beat G. Chergui (France) 21-16, 21-15, 21-17.

I. Andreadis (Czech) beat Mai Van Hoa (Vietnam) 12-21, 21-11, 11-7, 5-4 (time limit).

T. Reiter (Roumania) beat V. Markovic (Yugoslavia) 21-19, 13-21, 21-14, 21-14.

Zoltan Berzsek (Hungary) beat L. Landslav Stipek (Czech) 21-15, 21-19, 21-9.

H. Schneider (Germany) beat J. Sedelmayer (Austria) 18-21, 19-21, 21-7, 21-18, 21-15.

B. Kennedy (England) beat H. Uthrich (Switzerland) 21-8, 21-23, 10-21, 21-19, 21-4.

A. Ehrlich (France) beat P. Houlusok (Germany) 21-8, 21-14, 21-19.

V. Tereba (Czech) beat V. Haraztosi (Yugoslavia) 21-19, 21-18, 21-10.

Chiang Yung-ning (China) beat P. Gimi (Holland) 21-16, 18-21, 24-22, 21-12.

A. Ehteshamzadeh (Iran) beat W. Ohannessian (Lebanon) 21-19, 21-18, 21-10.

Ninth Round: Zoltan Berzsek (Hungary) beat T. Haraztosi (Roumania) 21-15, 21-19, 21-4.

T. Tanaka (Japan) beat A. Ehteshamzadeh (Iran) 21-13, 21-18, 21-18.

A. Ehrlich (France) beat B. Kennedy (England) 22-20, 15-21, 21-18, 20-22, 21-14.

K. Tanaka (Japan) beat L. Fogdy (Hungary) 21-19, 20-22, 21-16.

F. Eguichi (Japan) vs E. Kozdian (Hungary) 21-19, 21-18, 16-21, 21-17.

A. Haydon (England) vs T. Oikawa (Japan) 21-19, 21-13, 21-14.

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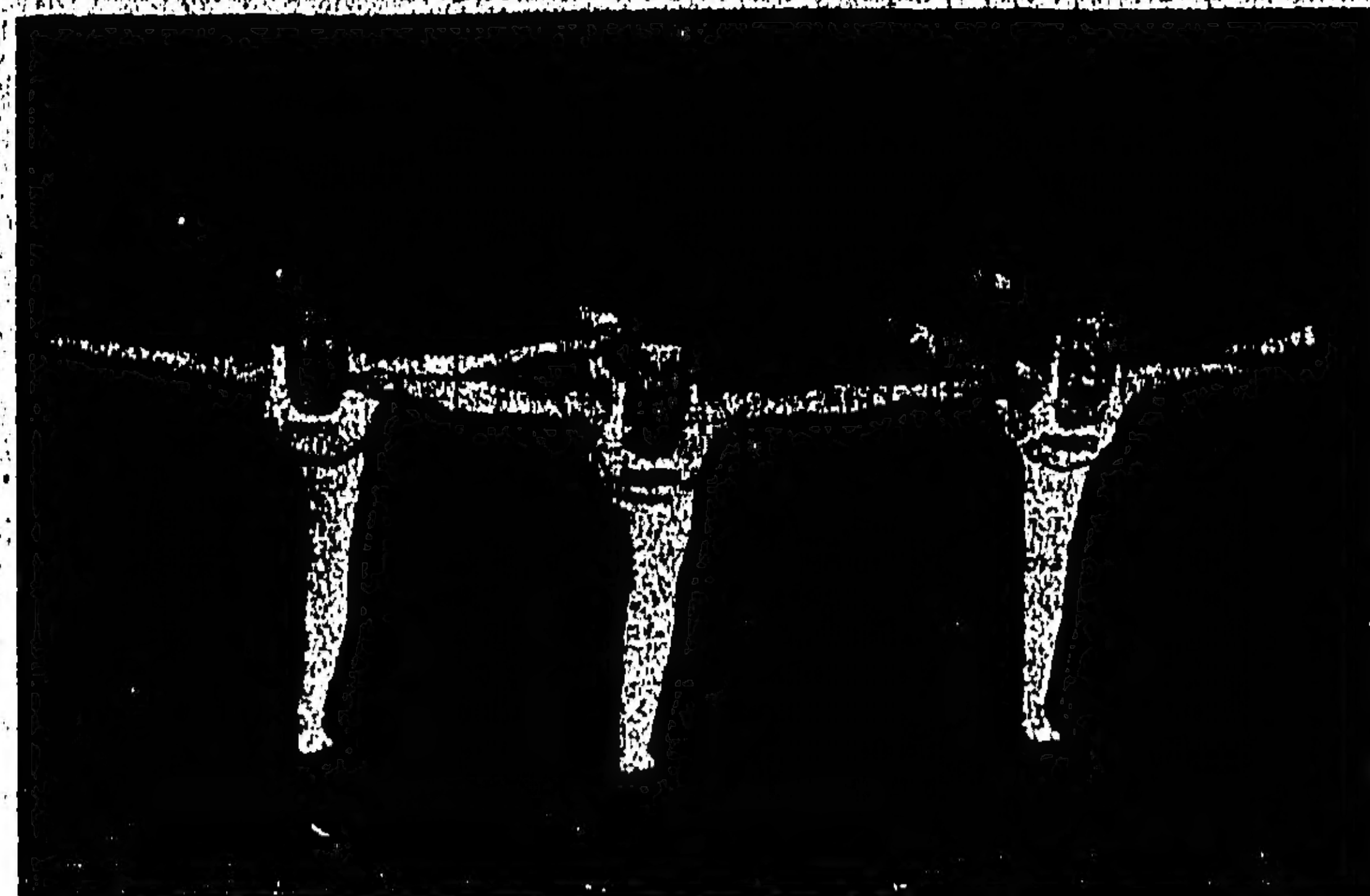
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## ARMY SCHOOL OF P.T. LEAD THE WAY



During the last four years the Army School of Physical Training has raised the standard of gymnastics amongst the APTC in an effort to improve the national standard. This proved so successful that the APTC includes the reigning British Champion, CSM Stuart, who was number one representative of Great Britain at the Olympic Games, Melbourne.

The APTC have held the team championship of Great Britain for the past two years. In the first ever competition between Belgium and Great Britain, Great Britain won with 176,250 points against Belgium's 265,440. CSM Stuart scored top marks of 59,025 out of a possible 60 and SSI Gradley second highest with 57,375.

Picture shows, left to right, SSI Scrivener, CSM Stuart and SSI Gradley practising before the start of the match.

## JUNIOR BADMINTON

## Mrs Abbas Enters Singles Final

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Craigengower's Mrs Z. A. Abbas entered the final of the Colony Ladies' Singles Championship with an 11-1, 11-7 victory over Mrs Jenny Yung at the CCC last night.

In doing so, Mrs Abbas clearly showed that her straight sets win was no fluke as she had to fight tooth and nail, after winning the opening set with comparative ease, as her opponent threatened to stretch the match into the rubber.

Leading 0-0 in the second set, Mrs Yung found the pace too much for her and as her stamina failed her in the crucial stages she could not stop a determined Mrs Abbas levelling the scores and then going on to take set and match at 11-7.

Another good match of the night was the Men's Doubles semi-final encounter between Bernard Brown and H. J. Kuvier of Club de Recreio who triumphed over E. K. L. Lai and P. F. H. Lau by a convincing 15-6, 15-6 score.

Brown and Kuvier, second seeded pair, look set for the Doubles title and if they can reproduce the form they displayed yesterday they should have no difficulty in capturing the crown.

Misses Tui Yuen-chun and Connie Young smothered the stiff opposition of Misses Lillian Wu and Winnie Chan in the Ladies' Doubles to win at 15-14, 15-7.

Miss Tui, after a short rest, went one step nearer to another title when in partnership with Ho Bing-nam she eliminated Ho Bing-nam and Chiu Sal-wah to win in straight sets, 15-6, 15-11.

## THE RESULTS

Ladies' Singles: Mrs Z. A. Abbas 11-1, 11-7, Mrs Jenny Yung.

Men's Doubles: Bernard Brown and H. J. Kuvier 15-6, 15-6, E. K. L. Lai and P. F. H. Lau.

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## THE SENATOR (now 89) WON'T PLAY GOLF

WASHINGTON,

RECENTLY I rode on the most exclusive private underground railway in America. Built like a fairground "big dipper" it whizzes along a single-rail track between the Senate offices in Washington and the Capitol.

As I sat back in my giddy-plated chain-mesh seat I conjured up my imaginary picture of the typical U.S. senator.

According to Hollywood he would be fat, balding, middle-aged, and self-indulgent. In looks he would be a cross between Sidney Greenstreet and Sidney Stanley.

## DISAPPOINTMENT

So it was with a slight sense of disappointment that I was introduced to Theodore Green, the Democratic senator from Rhode Island. True, he was no senatorial type at all.

True, he is not short of money—he is one of the five richest men in a senate where millions are almost as numerous as lawyers in the House of Commons.

There the resemblance ends. Senator Green is a small, curly-haired, grey-haired, grey-eyed, grey-skinned man with a friendly smile and a friendly manner. He has been in the Senate since 1935 and now holds the record as the oldest person ever to sit in Congress.

But most of that 21 years he has been the Senator's undisputed champion. He is a small, curly-haired, grey-eyed, grey-skinned man with a friendly smile and a friendly manner.

The bid was rejected on the grounds that the entry fee demanded by the Russians were too high.

With no other bidders for sponsorship of the tournament, the officials charged a seven-man committee to try to find a "suitable" site for the event.

The 1958 meet will be the first European Table Tennis Championships. European delegates to the International Table Tennis Congress here decided at a meeting earlier today to set up the Championships—United Press.

## Olympic Diving Champion Turns Professional

Los Angeles, Mar. 13. Pat McCormick, who won both women's diving events in the 1956 Olympics, announced today that he had decided to turn professional.

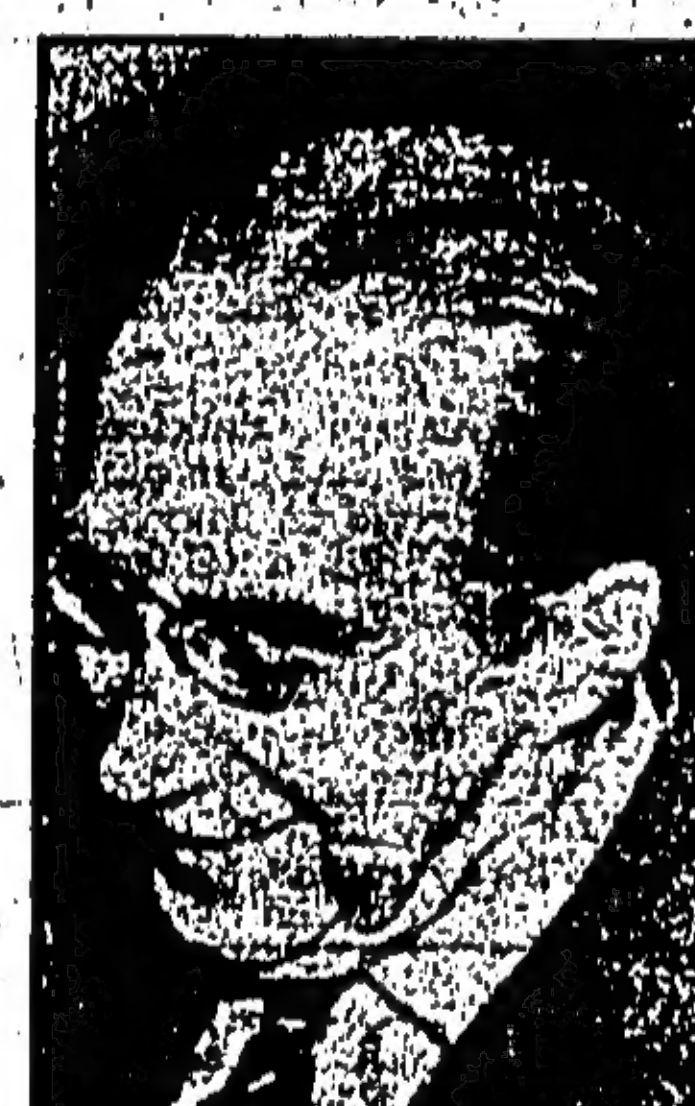
The 25-year-old American girl, who really dominated all her opponents in both the 10m and 3m events, said she would do so "because I want to make a living out of it."

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SENATOR GREEN. "I will retire when I am 100."

back home in the evening. He does not drive, and he has no personal car of his own.

Because he looked far healthier and more vigorous at 89 than I have felt since I was 19, I was relieved to discover that Senator Green has no dietary fads.

"I drink when everyone else is drinking and what everyone else is drinking," he told me. "I prefer wine to cocktails. I eat whatever is the local dish wherever I go. If there are birds' nest or fried bee on the menu I have them. Only in moderation, of course. Moderation is the secret of everything."

To be honest the Senator confesses that his wrestling has become a little rusty of late. But he is on a better sport than boxing. All men and particularly the younger men should cultivate such a sport which requires brains as well as brawn.

"Tennis is a good stature but it lacks physical contact. I don't play much of that any longer. It's so hard to find a good opponent."

Naturally, Senator Green walks a good deal—four miles from his furnished bachelor room to the Capitol at 8 a.m. each morning—though he usually takes the trolley-car.

"I have collected things all my life," he says. They include rare and valuable things, valuable stamps, coins and books. They include rare and valuable things, valuable stamps, coins and books.

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A GLOVE

One of his earliest collector's pieces was a glove he had worn when he shot down the 19th President of the United States, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes. Green, a right-handed and dis-covered some time later that he had saved the left glove.

He seemed quite a tragedy at first but I have got over it now. President Hayes died in 1893.

At Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under a Republican administration, Green occupies a position of great prestige and considerable personal power.

He speaks rarely in the Senate, but when he does, the precise, almost-pedantic, Victorian phrases like "dare" in a board when I saw him in a radio interview at Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine.

REBUKE TO DULLES

A few hours later Washington drawing-rooms were buzzing with the news of his rebuke in the Senate to Dulles and his advocacy in a radio interview of a "policy of recognition" for Communist China.

His words would have been mild for the House of Commons. His rebuke would have been revolutionary only from Senator McCarthy. But Senator Green has been an internationalist all his life, and a supporter of a non-party foreign policy.

Washington knew that the intimate of Roosevelt and Truman who has been called "a tough politician with the cunning of an alley fighter" does not drop accidental indiscretions, and his remarks were rebuked like a pistol shot in church.

STRONG MAN

Physically, mentally and politically Green is a strong man who never waxes his strength. "I don't worry, and I'm not excitable," he explained. "As a soldier he fought in the Spanish-American war."

As a scholar he graduated from Harvard and Brown. As a businessman he made fortunes from banking and railroads. As a politician he has been in the Senate since 1935.

He has no intention of retiring until he reaches a 100. When his present term expires he will be 92. If re-elected until 1961 he faces a moral dilemma. As he puts it: "I would then be 92. Would it be ethical to continue myself for another six years in the Senate when only intend to remain for a year?"



## LEG WILL BE OK, JEFFREY IS TOLD

By Harry Carpenter

Alick James Jeffrey, the soccer prodigy whose heart was breaking because he feared he might become a permanent cripple, the other day beamed his widest smile in five grim months. The specialist at a Doncaster hospital had just told him: "There's nothing wrong with your leg that time won't heal."

Imagine the relief of this 18-year-old collier's son. Cruel rumours had spread through Doncaster that Alick Jeffrey, the best inside forward prospect in England, would never kick a ball again.

No one who was at Ashton Gate, Bristol, on October 17 will forget the sickening crack of Jeffrey's right leg.

It snapped in the ninth minute of the match between England Under 23's and France Under 23's, during a harmless-looking tackle by French centre-half Richard Tylluski.

Since that night of pain, curly-haired Jeffrey, one of the brightest, bounciest youngsters to bound on to a soccer pitch, has whistled, crooned, and strummed a guitar through long weeks of enforced idleness.

Every three weeks he has limped on crutches into hospital. His spirits rose each time he

went, because he hoped, prayed, that this would be the day on which the "put"—the inch-thick case of plaster—would be cast away.

But seven times the plaster wrapping round the double fracture has been renewed.

**TOP PAY**

To keep him cheerful his soccer boss, Doncaster Rovers' manager Peter Doherty, invited him into the stands to watch home games, and found him a place in the official party going to away matches.

Not for one moment has the club allowed Jeffrey to think himself forgotten. In these sordid days of dispute between club and soccer servant, that is clean, refreshing news.

He has been on top pay ever since the accident, this boy who became a League player at 15, who turned out for his first Cup tie on his 16th birthday.

But not even a youngster with the chuckling cockiness of Alick Jeffrey could laugh off lameness that persisted month after month.

**FACING TRUTH**

People whispered: "Jeffrey's finished."

So Peter Doherty, flame-haired star of Ireland from 1930-51, flung an arm round his young protégé's shoulders, and told him: "Come on. We're going the hospital to get the facts. Can you face the truth?"

Gratefully, Jeffrey nodded. After an hour-long inspection of the leg, the specialist gave his verdict. That's why Jeffrey, future of England, gaily cracked jokes and tapped his plastered leg to Rock's Roll records at home the same night.

Manager Doherty, equally relieved, told me: "After what the specialist said I have no fears about Alick's recovery."

"Poor blood circulation was slowing progress. But time will heal the broken bones. I hope this will kill those rumours."

So do I.

## Three Matches For HK Cricketers Fixed In S'pore And Malaya

Singapore, Mar. 14. Malayan Cricket Association has planned three matches for the Hong Kong team which is to visit Singapore and Malaya in May, the Straits Times reported today.

The Hongkong team is coming for the Interport "Test" to be played in Kuala Lumpur from May 18 to 20.

The teams matches: May 11 and 12 against Singapore at Singapore.

May 14 and 15 against Federation of Malaya at Penang.

May 18 to 20 against the All-Malaya side.

A game against Malaya Combined Services in Singapore has been tentatively fixed for May 22 and 23.

**CEYLON TEAM**

Eleven matches have been planned for the one-month tour of Singapore and Malaya by the Ceylon Cricket Association team, it was announced today.

A tentative programme for the tour, which begins in Singapore on August 10, has been mapped out by Mr. M. Saravanamuttu, the Ceylon Commissioner in Malaya, and Mr. Lim Khye-seng, President of the Malayan Cricket Association.—Reuters.

## AMERICA BEATS INDIA 7-0 IN UBER CUP

London, Mar. 13.

The United States gained an easy 7-0 victory over India in the semi-final of the Uber Cup, the Women's World Badminton Trophy, at Eastbourne, Sussex, tonight, and will now meet the winners of Friday's Ireland-Denmark semi-final in Dublin, at the Lytham Sports Stadium (Lancashire) on March 18.

The Devika sisters Judy and Susan, had the hardest task of the evening when they played and won two matches in a row.

In the second game of the first match against Mrs. M. Lotwala and Mrs. S. Athavale, they pulled up from 4-9 to 14-9 without losing service and went on the win 15-11.

The following were the results of the matches.

Miss E. Marshall and Miss N. Mossman (United States), beat Mrs. Prasher and Mrs. Kapadia (India), 15-0 and 15-0, and beat Mrs. Lotwala and Mrs. S. Athavale (India), 15-6 and 15-0.

Miss J. Devlin and Miss S. Devlin (United States), beat Mrs. Lotwala and Mrs. Athavale (India), 15-8, 15-11 and beat Mrs. Prasher and Mrs. Kapadia (India), 15-2, 15-4.

Miss M. Varnerbeat (United States), beat Mrs. S. Kapadia (India), 11-2, 11-4.

Mrs. J. C. Alston (United States), beat Mrs. P. Prasher (India), 11-12, 11-1, 11-0.

Miss J. Devlin (United States), beat Mrs. Lotwala (India), 11-0, 11-5.—France-Press.

## P.I. Tennis Stars Down Italy 3-0 In Special Tie

Manila, Mar. 13.

Philippines won the special tennis tie with Italy three matches to nil with a doubles match victory here tonight.

The Raymond Deyro and Felipe Ampon pairing defeated Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Gian Maggi 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Ampon and Deyro last night won their singles matches against Pietrangeli and Maggi respectively.

The Italians meet the Philippines third and fourth ranked players Johnny Jose and Eddie Dingo in the remaining two singles matches tomorrow.—Reuters.

## GRAND NATIONAL FAVOURITE



Our latest picture of Mrs Geoffrey Kohn's present Grand National favourite, 'Sandew,' ridden by champion jockey Fred Winter. Winter will also partner 'Sandew' in the race, to be run at Aintree, on March 29.

## GREAT FIGHTERS OF THE FUTURE

# Garnett Hart Excites The Experts More Than Does Floyd Patterson

By CONNIE RYAN

Of all the boxers active today, only two, Floyd Patterson and Garnett Hart, are mentioned by experts as possible truly great fighters, and Hart, although he is not even rated among the first ten, gets more mention than does World Champion Patterson.

Some experts think Patterson is sure to be one of the greatest heavyweights; others think he is as good now as he ever will be, and admittedly he still is far short of great. But Hart excites them all when they see what he is now, and realise what he promises to be.

The 21-year-old Philadelphia Negro is constantly compared to Sugar Ray Robinson, which accounts in part for his nickname of "Sugar," used so much by the writers. Hart's friends call him "Skippy" because he is five feet eleven inches tall, yet weighs only 147 pounds.

He is graceful and fluid in the ring, with speedy combination punches which explode with stunning force. His jab is sharp and authoritative, and he follows with a right which can knock out with one punch.

His left hook has the same power, so his record shows 19 victories in 20 fights, 17 by knockout. His lone loss was a kayo at the hands of Fred Terry in his ninth pro start.

**THE SLUGGERS**

Before he turned pro, Hart was national amateur lightweight champion, and he learned his business thoroughly. He out-boxes the clever boxers and out-punches the sluggers.

He is not rated among the top ten simply because he has not met enough first-rate opponents to warrant listing over some of the veterans in the talent-packed division. His best victory came over Hector Constance, but there are few experts who would pick Johnny Sexton (rated 3rd), Ramon Fuentes (7th), George Barnes (8th), Charley Smith (9th) or Joe Melell (10th) to whip Hart.

Hart himself is as well-adjusted mentally as physically. "I'm young, and I have plenty of time," he said after knocking tough Gene Johns, a Robinson stablemate, in New York. "I can wait nine months for a title shot. I'll do as my

manager, Marly Stein, wants me to do—fight my way up against the contenders, and I can learn something against each one's different style."

Stein said that plan was best for Hart. "I can lick any welterweight in the world now," said the manager, "but just the same we will bring him along gradually, and we won't ask a title fight until autumn."

One indication of Hart's ability may be seen in the fact that Jimmy Bronson, the veteran and wise manager who handles Chris Christensen of Denmark, withdrew the competent Dane from a tentative bout with Hart.

"Chris is a good, experienced professional who can handle himself with any other good pro," said Bronson. "But Hart isn't just a good pro—he's sensational."

**"RING" METHOD**

You can't please all the people all the time, and no one knows that better than Ring Magazine, which rates the world's boxers each month and always gets complaints.

"Sure, we get letters from all over the world after each month's ratings," said Jersey Jones, a Ring Magazine staffer who also manages such well-known boxers as Johnny Sullivan of England and Willie Beamanoff of Germany. "We list ten boxers in each division, and there always are people who think we should have the second-ranked man in seventh place and the ninth-placed in second, and so forth."

How, exactly, are the ratings made?

"Our staff, led by publisher Nat Fleischer, consults on the whole thing," explained Jones. "We give important consideration to the calibre of opposition met by fighters. A man in Europe may have a wonderful record against weak opposition, while a fighter in America may have some losses, some wins against first-rate opposition, and we consider that."

**GREAT EXPANSION**

"We've been helped tremendously in recent years by the great expansion in international boxing. Fine Europeans like Robert Villamain, Johnny Sullivan, Pierre Langlois, Charles Humez, Bubi Scholz, Cheliff Hamel, Pat McAtee, Dullio Leri and many others have fought here, and U.S. boxers have gone to London and Paris."

"Fifteen stars like Flash Elorde, Larry Bataan and Tommy Remolo are in the U.S. and Johnny Gonzalez of the US fought in Japan."

"All this international competition helps us to get a clear idea of the calibre of boxing around the world, and to base our rankings on that. We're

human, of course, and sometimes overrate or underrate a man, but that is rectified within a few months by the men's record."

"And we've been right, too. Take Hamel—we ranked him very high when no Americans ever had heard of him, and managers and fans were outcrying us. But when Hamel fought in America he beat the best, and justified our rankings."

On the other side, some English fans can't understand why we don't have Nino Valdes high among the heavyweights. He's looked wonderful in England. But they didn't see the terrible fights he made against Eddie Machen and Bob Baker.

"South Africa didn't like it when we didn't pay much attention to their Jimmy Elliott, yet an ordinary American fighter, Jimmy Martinez, went to Elliott's own backyard and beat him twice."

**THE GOOD ONES**

"I'll admit some of our lightweights aren't very good—but can you name ten really good 175-pounders? The good ones build themselves up to the heavyweights and bigg— money."

Yolande Pompey wasn't impressive against Archie Moore, but after Moore, Chuck Spelzer and Tony Anthony, what do you have in the class? So we rank Pompey and Randy Turpin and Willie Hoepner in the first ten, although we know Spelzer flattened Hoepner in two rounds and Turpin isn't what he used to be."

Jones pointed out that all a man needs to do to get into the rankings is fight and beat some of the good men in the division.

"We go by the record," he said.—United Press.

## Scots Win Inter-League Match

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# THE TRUTH IS THAT THE PORT ELIZABETH TEST WAS A FARCE

Says DENNIS HART

Question: What is cricket?

Answer: A contest of skill between bat and ball.

And that would appear to be that. But no. There are those amongst us, including Arthur Coy, vice-president of the South African Cricket Association, who would have it otherwise. They see the game as a circus act.

They want to make it a sort of obstacle race and bring in hidden hazards. They want the sort of wicket on which England lost the last Test at Port Elizabeth against South Africa.

Prepared at short notice this strip had no sound foundation. The surface actually moved. The result for all to see—particularly the poor batsmen—was the ball that would shoot or skid through without the slightest warning. And without the slightest intent on the part of the bowler.

And this is being put forward, in all seriousness, as the answer to dull cricket.

Why not go the whole hog and dress players in baggy pants and false noses? Why not a "Test Match on Ice"?

The truth is that the final Test was a farce. This is no attempt to detract from South Africa's skill in winning to square the series. They won mainly because they won the toss, a department in which England have not done at all badly lately.

**LITTLE RELATION**

But as a struggle between bat and ball the match had little relation to the game of cricket as most visualise it. Serious batting was generally out of the question. It was mainly a matter of a short life and a merry one, getting in a few good hits before the inevitable unplayable shooter arrived.

A short life and a merry one that sums up the theme of would-be reformers. Their logic is going through a sticky patch because play has slowed down. Obvious answer is to hustle the game up.

The obvious answer is wrong. Cricket would be robbed of its old heritage and become a comic act.

Pitches are needed which give both batsmen and bowlers a chance. Then bowlers will attack the stumps rather than aiming merely to keep runs down and batsmen will be allowed to go for their shots.

Cricket does not suffer from the occasional odd wicket, even one as unpredictable as that at Port Elizabeth. It prevents the game becoming stereotyped.

But do not let us imagine that these wickets are the cure for all cricket's ills.

**SERIOUS RUNS**

And I hadn't forgotten that when the Port Elizabeth wicket was at its worst Trevor Bailey scored 41 serious runs. But there is always an exception that proves the rule, and what an exception Trevor Bailey is.

He is a saviour-in-chief of lost causes. He is the man who also topped the England bowling averages in the series just finished. And he is the man who twice in recent seasons England thought they could do without.

The theory was that with fast bowlers like Tyson, Statham, Truman and Loader around there would be no room for Bailey, the bowler. And the emergence of May, Cowdrey and Gray would displace with the need for Bailey the batsman.

And top of the batting

# Refined Is Likely To Make Her Debut In 1,000 Guineas Trial

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

In the last six years I have never seen the horses trained by Paddy Prendergast at Rossmore Lodge looking quite as well before the start of the season as they do today.

Previously the stable was divided into different units on two sides of The Curragh.

Now Rossmore Lodge has been extended and the fillies join the colts in the same establishment.

The fillies took no holiday this winter and without doubt this has contributed to the excellent condition of the horses.

The first runner in England will be the six-year-old hurdler Limerick, but this will be over hurdles, as his likely objective is the Imperial Cup.

In the past Prendergast has concentrated chiefly on two-year-olds, but this season he has a very powerful team of three-year-olds as well. It is these which will make his presence felt first in England.

**RAN ONCE**

Super Snipe, a Supreme Court colt, ran only once in Ireland last season. He comes over for the 2,000 Guineas Trial Stakes at Kempton Park.

At the same meeting Refined is likely to make her season's debut in the 1,000 Guineas Trial Stakes. She was the seventh successive winner of the Phoenix Park "1600" saddled by Prendergast.

Refined has thickened to a remarkable extent and her neck gives the appearance of being that of a colt. She is hardly bred to stay but she should hold on to wins at Kempton over seven furlongs. Then the Irish 1,000 Guineas is her next engagement.

Angela has also done remarkably well and her objective will be the Epsom Oaks.

But first she is to have a race in Ireland before coming over for the English 1,000 Guineas, in which she will compete only if she is absolutely fit.

**CONFIDENCE**

There is considerable confidence that she will, here, be beaten by Oaks day and will outstay Sarcelle, who beat her at Newmarket last autumn.

There is one more top-class filly in the stable, Luran, by

Tehran from Lugano, an own sister to the dam of Tulyar. Luran is therefore bred on exactly the same lines as Tulyar and is a half sister to Italian Mist who won for the stable at York last year.

Luran will probably need the going on the soft side to enable her to show her best.

Otawa is another filly who will come to England for the 1,000 Guineas Trial Stakes. This one has wintered well, but with so many top-class fillies in the stable she may be rather overshadowed over all distances.

The two-year-olds are a remarkably fine collection but undoubtedly first comes Talmud. He will be one of the few sons of Tulyar racing in England as the Americans have bought most of them.

For some reason, Talmud did not attract the bidders at Doncaster and this half-brother to Nourula made only 7,000 guineas. A subsequent offer of £20,000 from America was refused.

Plaza, who may have been a better racehorse than Tulyar, is represented by Grappa, a smaller colt than Talmud and one who may take more time to mature. Two Frances is an impressive son of Reverse Charge, who will be winning—possibly even in top class.

His sire would not suggest this, but Prendergast has "made" several unknown sires.

I was also impressed by Roquette, the filly-brother to Windy City, who did so well.

The Aga Khan and his son, Aly, have sent horses to Prendergast this season, though not yet any of their best blood animals. Five-year-old Shikar, belonging to the Aga, has been sent from France, and he stays well.

I shall be surprised if the owners at Rossmore Lodge do not share the most successful year this famous trainer has ever had.

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average, was another discard — Doug Insole.

Insole, it was said, had neither the strokes nor the temperament for Test cricket. And over the past years while he has been a prolific scorer in county games he has received scant attention from the England selectors. He was given his first chance against the West Indies in 1950. His next came five years later.

Maybe Insole is not the model of perfect batsmanship; maybe his left foot does point to mid-on when he hits the ball into the covers; but he has got guts. If there is a chance of getting on top of the bowling Insole will take it.

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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 19th March, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

**NAMESAKES**

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1. Red, maybe  
2. A Russian gift  
3. Heroic  
4. Statuesque lady  
5. Furry fellow  
6. Boundary  
7. Nothing to her!  
8. It's free in England  
9. Wilds  
10. Ransack  
11. Tale  
12. Watch

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